Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 6, 1881.

One Sided Harmony. The New York convention was a very tame affair, its special features being long-winded speeches by the temporary chairman, Senator Miller, and permanent chairman, Depew, who is not a senator but wanted to be. The preference which induced the convention to give crat of these brothers thus named for him a bigger place than Miller was not very complimentary to the senator-elect. Both speakers seemed to set great store on harmony, and apparently the wish nearest their hearts was to clasp to their bosoms every other Republican in the state But the action of the convention judges from outside the county in which did not show that their feeling was sufficiently deep-seated to be a cause of any great self sacrifice. The friends of Garfield and opponents of Conkling and Arthur were in a large majority, owing to the fact that when they were chosen their king was still living. They were determined to make the most of their power, being very reasonably doubtful as to when they would have another chance. They would not concede so much to the Stalwart faction as to accept the Half-Breed chairman, Hiscock, whom the Stalwart state committee recommended to the convention, but insisted on forcing the chairman of that telegraph fire alarm service is one which ried. His mother died last spring. His committee, ex-Senator Platt, to intro- has been too long delayed. It is to be duce to the convention as its presiding said for the present department that its officer the man who had taken from him efficiency has been far greater than the terms in the Legislature, he proved himhis senatorial seat. It seems more than usual impudence in the Half-Breed chairman to protest his love of harmony after having just practically demonstrated that the kind he wanted was that which would give him his own way in

The Stalwart minority in the New York convention took their snubbing quietly, because it did not hurt them much, and they knew they had the substance of victory. The Half-Breeds who rustled about so loudly were holding a wake over the dead body of their cause, and it really would have been injurious to have marred in any way their enjoyment of the occasion. The effort of every party being the securement of the control of the federal government, it was not at all necessary for the Stalwarts, who were secure in that through their chief, who is the president, to agitate themselves over the inconsequential action of the state convention; and this is a sufficient explanation of their quietude under the arrogance of the Half-Breeds.

everything. It is a very usual kind with

politicians.

Let Them Answer. It occurs to us that several gentlemen

in this state have use for the interveneveral remarks have been made ought to be anxious to defend their fair fete at Yorktown. that he agreed to the pardon of Kemble being of course an unworthy one, though its nature is not specifically stated. There is quite enough in these accusa-He is a man of intelligence and supposed | Baltimore and Washington. integrity. Both he and the attorney general are far above the mark of their close political associates in both these qualities. Those associates being in bad odor with the people, Mr. Wolfe's allegations against the governor and attorney general who keep such company will not be rejected until disproved. It is too likely that they have been placed under obligations from which they have consented to free themselves at the cost of their honor and attorney general, who so vigorously urged the prosecution of Kemble, should agree to his pardon. Let the accused speak.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR's intervention in New York politics is not perceptible in the results of the Republican state convention, except in the quietude of his and Wales, now in session at Manchester Stalwart friends under the severe maul- on Tuesday carried a resolution tendering ing they received. It is obvious that Mr. the thanks of the union to the English Arthur's wish is that there shall be a and American revisers of the New Testasolid union of his party; but he wili not be able to recognize such a union as encouraged by a convention which insists upon rewarding only his opponents. He porarily in Washington, D. C., held there went to New York under the conviction that his power as president would amply a National Garfield memorial hospital, to suffice to put his Stalwart friends in New | be located in that city, was well attended, York at least on an equality with the and much enthusiasm prevailed. Half Breeds who, as the friends of Garfield, had temporarily achieved the as cendency in the state. There does not anything appear in the work of the con- that he will not issue any more letters tion to encourage the belief that Presi- patent to mutual assessment insurance dent Arthur's intervention had the slightest influence. There is blood on the face of the Republican moon.

IT has been rumored that the President has had the idea of covering Blaine and Conkling under one quilt by taking the latter into his cabinet as secretary of the is. The programme is said to have been been accomplished. spoiled by Blaine, who was willing to make friends with Conkling, but would have none of Grant. The story does not usual occurrence of circus calamities this ed a writ of habeas corpus commanding Conkling clearly show their anxiety to in which performers were killed and nal says that the latest comer among the that it could readily be done. The matfix up a truce with their enemies; but maimed. In Kentucky last week two new comets of the year, which was dister was broached to Mr. Shiras. He annot yet made them humble. Their arrobeing badly lacerated; on Monday Rosina telescope. It may, however, suddenly detail, yet been told.

Richardson, Barnum's fat woman, died, blaze forth into a famous specimen of its

to nominate. The Dauphin conferees to a summer on the road. would have done well to accept him, as he would make an excellent judge. He is the brother of E. H. Yundt, whom the Lancaster Democratic convention asked to accept the judicial nomination. It is somewhat singular that the Demojudicial position lives in a Republican county, while the Republican is settled in the bench, for which he is considered to be well-fitted. The practice of taking and obvious reasons, and should be enforced by law.

THE city councils, we think, have very wisely settled the fire department question. The system adopted is not an experiment, being in operation in many who ventured out beyond their depth at towns. Of course, its efficiency will depend upon the management and the personnel of the force. If the city is fortunate enough to secure a chief of the fire department who has the requisite energy and intelligence for the post, we have no fear that the new system will not work well. The establishment of a first lieutenant March 11, 1869, but resigned city had a right to expect in view of the self an active and efficient member. He small encouragement it afforded the firemen to do their volunteer work.

PERSONAL. M. BONNAT, the celebrated artist, has

had a serious fall from his horse. Ex-United States Senator GILMAN died yesterday at Concord, N. H. Rev. STUART ROBINSON, D. D., of the

Presbyterian church, died yesterday at Louisville, Ky. TENNYSON has passed his seventy-sec-

ond birthday. The poet-laureate has been visiting Stratford-on-Avon. Mrs. LANGTRY is resting quietly at

of Normandy.

and edit a theatrical paper. MARY E. ALLEN, M. D., a young Phila-

delphia Quakeress, and a graduate of the Women's medical college of Pennsylvania, class of 1876, has been appointed resident physician at Vassar college, and professor of physiology and hygiene.

The Marquis and Marquise DeRocham-BEAU, on their way to attend the York- permitting the fire to sooner exhaust itself. town celebrate, are to be the guests of sided as to allow the wreckers to begin re-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs. In a moving the debris. The tank cars were letter to Mr. Childs the marquis speaks of the property of the Union tank company, tion of jury between themselves and the the reputation for hospitality this country and with them about 350,000 gallons of independent candidate for state treasu- has gained abroad, and the impression is crude oil were burned. conveyed that this has been an influence by Mr. Wolfe of a highly libelous char- in securing such a large and representaacter if untrue, and against men who tive delegation from France to the national

fame before the people of the state. At Mr. George Riddle, of Cambridgethe head of these stands Governor Hoyt, who recently distinguished himself by actwho is distinctly declared by Mr. Wolfe ing Edipus in the original Greek-has re to have used the money of the state in signed his position of teacher of elecution speculation; and it is furthermore stated at Harvard university, in order to devote himself to the stage. Mr. Riddle will travel and urged his friend and Attorney Gen- with an English company, and will present eral Palmer to agree to it, though they "The Œdipus Tyraunus," himself acting were both convinced that the pardon Edipus in Greek, while the other members was undeservel; the motive for thus of his company present the other characacting in violence of conscience and oath | ters in English. Miss Georgia Cayvan has been engaged for the part of Jocasta. The old Greek play will be given with Professor Paine's incidental music for the chorus. tions to call the governor to arms. He Mr. Riddle intends to act for one week in

MINOR TOPICS.

THE receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$492,535.05, and from customs \$771,493.07.

It is proposed to establish cotton mangrown profitably in many parts of the

Notwithstanding the phylloxera the wine crop of France this year will be of duty. It is very remarkable that the fair quantity and of exceptionally good

THE Provincial exhibition opened yesterday at Winnepeg, Manitoba. There are 15,000 entries. The staple products, such as grains, roots and vegetables, are promi-

THE Congregational union of England

THE meeting of citizens and those temlast night to promote the establishment of

Governor Hoyr has sent a notice to Insurance Commissioner Foster stating companies. He bases his action on the fact that, as he contrues the law, the busi ness is not being conducted legally.

THE trustees of the Peabody educational fund held their regular meeting yesterday at New York. Dr. Curry, the general agent, made his report which spoke favorably of the advancement that had been treasury and keeping Blaine where he made in educational matters in the South and reviewed at length the work that had

seem to be a very likely one; but it is season. In May, Elizabeth Davene, a Mr. Allen to produce Mis. Clark before sustained by the very apparent fact that trapeze performer, died in New York the disposition for conciliation seems to from the effects of a fall received in one be on the side of the friends of the of her performances. There have been present administration. Arthur and several railroad accidents to circus trains,

THE Lebanon judicial conferees sug- been heavy loss to circus proprietors by rested to their Dauphin associates the the death of Hons, tigers, elephants and ame of Horace A. Yundt, of Berks coun- other animals, which have here and there ty, as that of one whom they were ready fallen victims to the hardships incidental

DROWNED.

A Legislator Loses His Life in the Schuylkiit. Hon. Edward Law, who for two consecutive terms represented the Eighth ward in the lower house of the Legislature, was drowned in the Schuylkill, below the Zoological Garden, early last evening. Persons who witnessed the occurrence state that Mr. Law, who is president of one that is as strongly Democratic. Thus University Barge club, had been rowing each is barred in his own county from up and down in a shell for some time, and upon reaching the point named the frail craft capsized. Its occupant immediately sank, and did not again rise to the surface. Captain Chasteau, of the Park Guard, was they will serve is a good one for many notified of the occurrence, and sent a boat's crew te drag for the body. After a half hour's work the remains were recovered, and conveyed to the late home of the deceased at 1212 Walnut street. His drowning seems strange, when the fact is considered that he was an expert swimmer, and had frequently rescued persons watering places.

Mr. Law was born November 30, 1847. He was educated at private schools, as well as at Harvard college and the university of Pennsylvania. He studied law, and was admitted to practice at the bar October 8. 1872. He entered the United States army August 15, 1867, as second lieutenant of father is a well-known citizen of Philadelphia. Although Mr. Law served but two took a conspicuous part in the fight against the passage of the Pittsburgh riot bill, and also strongly advocated the abolition of the delinquent tax office.

OIL FIRE.

Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Barrel of Crude Oll Burned. A train of fifty oil cars of the Erie rail way was discovered to be on fire yesterday. It was immediately stopped, the rear por-tion of it being on the bridge across the Delaware. The train was cut, and an engine attached to the rear cars hauled them off the bridge and out of danger. Seven cars exploded and others rapidly followed. The bridge across the canal was saved, but it was feared the burning oil from the ex-Dinan, one of the smallest seaside resorts ploding cars would set it on fire. As each car exploded volumes of flames shot up There is a rumor affoat in Paris that hundreds of feet into the air, and the Mile Sara Bernhardt, is about to start burning oil and fragments of tanks were thrown fully a thousand yards. The end of a tank was thrown across the Delaware river. The fire lasted until 8 o'clock in the evening, when the track was repaired. All westward trains were held there until that time. The telegraph wires were melted down at the scene of the fire. Slugs were fired into six of the tanks from a small cannon, allowing the oil to escape, thus preventing further explosions and

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. S. B. Baxter & Bros.' elevator, at Rochester, Ind., was burned on Tuesday. Loss,

> The Continental ale brewery, in Greenwich avenue, New York, was damaged by fire yesterday to the amount of \$50,000. Frank Foster, a prominint citizen of Marion, Ohio, on Monday was deliberately shot dead by Siren Depugh. A family feud is said to be the cause.

The Hotel St. Sauveur, at Bay Harbor, Me., and the connecting buildings, with a large amount of furniture, was burned on Tuesday night. Loss, \$11,000.

Edward Watch, engineer on board the steam tug International, was scalded to death yesterday at New York by the explosion of a steam pipe on the tug. At London, N. H., the wife of Ames

C. Bennett became suddenly insane. Her cannot permit them to pass unnoticed. each of the cities of Boston, New York, husband was sitting quietly in the kitchen when she inflicted a serious wound on his head with an axe. The injured man is 63 years old. Mrs. Bennett, whose age is 56 has not yet been arrested. The Roman Catholic college of St.

Therese, the most extensive building of the kind in the province, situated in the village of the same name, twenty-five miles northwest of Montreal, has been ufacture in California. Cotton can be burned. Three hundred pupils and over twenty [professors were in the building. All escaped. Loss from \$300,000 to \$400,-000, covered by insurance.

STATE ITEMS.

All the manufacturers of Titusville are The Pittsburgh bridge company is

crowded with orders. Eighty new houses are being eracted in

Steelton, Dauphin county. Twelve thousand bushels of wheat were shipped one day last week from Wayne township, Green county.

Nine barrels of cider were recently pressed from one wagon load of apples in Barry township, Schuylkill county. Mrs. George Kerr, living near Titusville, attempted suicide by shooting while melancholy over continued illness.

One hundred Republican citizens of Allentown have signed a card pledging themselves to vote and work to secure the election of Charles S. Wolfe, Independent Republican candidate for state treasurer. In a quarrel between John Heeter and Jacob Swank at Carrick, Franklin county,

Heeter Struck swank on the right side of the head with a large piece of cinder, in-flicting a very painful and probably a fatal wound. Heeter is about nineteen years of age and Swank about thirty five. The fund started in Pittsburgh for the benefit of the families of the men killed at Brady's Bend by the press train going to

President Garfield's funeral, is growing to large proportions. The six New York morning newspapers in the associated press have contributed \$300 to the fund. George A. Clark, the son of a wealthy Tioga county farmer, wanted Miss Frederica B. Allen, the daughter of a Mansfield lawyer. The Allen family opposed the match Miss Frederica went with her mother to the Mansfield fair, and slipping away from her into the crowd joined her lover. The couple drove furiously to a parson's and were married. They were overtaken by Mr. Allen, who recaptured A CONTEMPORARY points out the un- his daughter, a minor. Clark has obtain-

> The New Comets. A writer in the Providence (R. I.) Jour-

the court of Wellsboro.

THE PARDON BOARD INFAMY.

Why Did Stone and Palmer Do It? From Wolfe's Philadelphia Speech. The chief engineer of "the machine," the ex-recorder and secretary of the commonwealth, is one who, were his virtue and his patriotism equal to his choice mental gifts and rare sagacity, would be an ornament of which our state might well be proud. But the base conditions which ambition here exacts of all its votaries have prostrated his noble powers and made him A shining instrument to finish faults illus-

He it is who relieves legislatures, conventions and state committees of all their functions and skilfully moulds them to his own and his fellow-bosses' wills. There is no spring, nor wheel, nor screw, nor cog, nor pinion in "the machine" with which he is not familiar. The senatorial togahad been reserved for him, but his riot bill iniquity and pardon board infidelity placed t beyond his reach. To save himself and his self-convicted friends-Kemble and the other riot bill corruptionists (hissing)-he himself was compelled to abandon the much-sought prize. When Lieutenaut Governor Stone and

Attorney General Palmer had refused to concur in previous pardon; when the doors of the penitentiary were opening to receive the returned and sentenced outlaws from justice, and the furious Kemble threatened dire vengeance in the exposure of his accomplices if the pardon board did not grant immediate relief; when the the Seventh cavelry, and was promoted to alarmed Hoyt was screening himself behind the convenient and determined nonconcurrence of his friend and attorney general, the solicitations of McManes, Quay and others, as was at the time well understood, furnish a motive suf-ficiently strong to send him off in hot haste to Wilkesbarre for the purpose of inducing the obdurate Palmer to relent. It was insisted by their closest friends and generally hoped, if not firmly believed, that in the keeping of Stone and Palmer the honor of the commonwealth was safe. But, oh, what disappointment! They do concur. There is no hope from the gov-

> What could have induced Attorney General Palmer, who but a short time be fore had exhorted me, as one of the state's prosecutors, to . " hew to the line and let the chips falls fall where they may," and the dignified and reputable Stone thus, in violation of their own pardon board rules, the express mandates of the constitution and their sacred oaths, to court public condemnation and execration? Some power. ful incentive must have induced the action. Reasons were indeed given, but they were not such as any sane man could accept. The true reasons, of course, were not proclaimed from the housetops. What could the motive be? We reasoned among ourselves. We knew that Shakespearethat keen ferret of human motive-had

"Plate sin with gold, And the strong lance of justice heartless Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce

Was it money. No. With those men money could not pay the price. Was it ambition? Not if an outraged people were to decide. If it was ambition it must be such as "the masters" might gratify against the people's will.

In the summer of that year herculean tor, but instead thereof the pardoning of

Lieutenant Governor Stone was actively endeavoring to bring to his support for senator the Republican representatives from the oil regions, but he, too, found bridesmaids and groomsmen, Miss that his pardon board faithlessness had Katie Alick, sister of the groom, and Mr. destroyed his former popularity and prestige, and he utterly failed. The whole Northern tier, from Eric to Wayne, the oil regions and the eastern counties were for Mr. Grow and were not willing that the senatorial office should be defiled by riot-bill and pardon-board impurity. Could Hoyt have, through local pride, secured the representatives from the Luzerne region and Stone those from the northwest, then the Philadelphia delegation, under McManes' orders, and that from Allegheny, under Chris Magee's marshalship, aided by accursed caucus enginery, would have elevated Governor Hoyt, priest delivered some good advice covered with the slime of riot bill corrup tion and pardon board disgrace, to the exalted office of United States senator, and cupied about an hour, the bridal party rethe gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania tired amid the strains of the march from would have been occupied by one into "Lohengrin," brilliantly executed by Miss whose hands, above all others, the people of this commonwealth confided the sacred keeping of her honor, but who, when the hour of trial and temptation came, ignomimously betrayed her. Do you say this is the figment of a disordered imagination? Look at the Philadelphia Press of Decem ber 3, 1880, and there in an interview with Senator Herr, of counsel for the riot bill bribers, you will find confirmation of this which will include Watkins Glen, Niagara, scheme. Are these evidences not sufficient? Buffalo, Albany and New York. At the proper time other and more conclu-

sive proofs may not be wanting. But Mr. Grow's strength and General Moorhead's candidacy in the West rendered this scheme impracticable. Suddenly Mr. Oliver becomes the "bosses'" Why? Their old tactics are resorted to. Moorhead must be crushed in Allegheny. Philadelphia and Allegheny, with convenient dark horses as local candidates to hold off votes from Mr. Grow, may compass his defeat and eventually bring success to Oliver. But why Oliver? Certainly not especial fitness. Agreeable mediocrity and faithful service meet Senator Cameron's views. Why did Matthew S. Quay insist so strenuously upon his election and refuse to listen to any other suggestion? If the current rumors that his personal bank account was short \$30, 000 as chairman of the state committee in the Hoyt campaign and of a large deficit in the state treasury arising from the speculations of Cashier Blake Walters, Governor Hoyt and himself, and the generosity of Senator J. Donald Cam eron and Harry W. Oliver in making the deficit good, are founded in fact, we can readily find a satisfactory reason for making Mr. Oliver his residuary senatorial legatee. There are many things to give plausibility to such a theory. Among others we will give this one: When Mr. Oliver was driven from the field General Beaver was understood to be acceptable to Quay, although strongly pressed by Senator Camby Chairman Cooper in expectation of his gubernatorial shoes, He did not seem to fill Mr. Quay's requirements, whatever they may have been. [Laughter.] I recall a very significant fact. On the Saturday preceding Senator Mitchell's election, on Third street, in this city, I met two of the most intimate, wealthy and influential friends of Mr. Geo. Shiras, jr, of Pittsburgh. They sought the support of myself and friends for Mr. Shiras. As proof of his high honor and the devotion to him of his friends they told me that the question had been raised among a company of his wealthy friends whether, if a certain large amount of money would secure his election, it could

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS. What the Half Breed Majority Did.

James C. Husted, of Westchester, was unanimously nominated for treasurer. For state engineer Silas Seymour, of Saratoga, was nominated by accelamation. Francis. M. Finch, of Tompkins, was nominated for judge of the court of appeals. Mr. Depew, on taking the chair, made a brief speech. During the debate on the resolutions an additional one was proposed favoring the reappointment of Collector E. A. Merritt when his term

shall have expired. This was referred. The convention then proceeded to nominate a state ticket. General Joseph B. Carr, the present incumbent, was nominated for secretary of state by acclamation. For comptroller, Mr. Duguid, of Onondaga, and Mr. Davenport, of Steuben, were put in nomination by their friends. The latter gentleman was nominated by the convention, and Mr. Duguid moved to make his nomination unanimous, which was carried. Leslie W. Russell, of St. Lawrence, was nominated for attorney general, receiving 255 votes to 231 for Hamilton Ward, the present incumbeut.

The new state committee contains the uames of Albert Daggett, Collector Robertson and other well known anti-Conklingites, and Platt and Smythe, and other Stalwarts are retained. The resolution looking to the reorganization of the party in New York and Kings, after a desperate resistance, was passed-yeas 202, nays

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

HEARTS AND HANDS.

Four Weddings in This City To-day. Luncaster's social circles have been stirred lately by the occurrence of an unusual number of weddings in which some of their best-known and highly esteemed members have been concerned. That the light of Hymen's torch is not going to be clearly evinced by the fact that the matrimonial ranks are still further augmented to-day by three more weddings, and the list isn't exhausted yet, either. The event attracting the greatest degree of general interest, from the fact that it took place in church and that both principals are esteemed members of our younger society was

The Altick-Harberger Nuptials, which were celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock this morning. Although the invitation list was limited, being confined to the two families, with a very few of the intimate friends of each, the event has for several weeks been expectantly awaited. The groom, Mr. Wm. B. Altick, is a son of our esteemed townsman D. A. Altick, and himself a member of the firm of D. A. Altick & Sons ; for several years he has very successfully led the choir of St. Mary's church. The bride, Miss Adele E. Harberger, is the youngest daughter of H. W. Harberger, of the wellknown Harberger iron works, a young lady of fine accomplishments and one of the soprano soloists in St. Mary's. By desertion, her poverty and her struggles 8 o'clock in the morning, the hour an- to maintain herself. About three months nounced for the ceremony, there was quite ago she left the almshouse for the last organist of the choir, Miss Lizzie Strobel, had prepared a pleasant little surprise for he was sorry to see her go and always the bride and groom, who have been such glad when she came, she was such an exfaithful members of the organization, and, cellent worker and so industrious and party proceeded up the main aisle in the following order: The ushers, John A. Coyle and Richard M. Reilly, esqs. ; the Chas. E. Stewart, Miss Katie Coyle and Mr. Emanuel Miller; the bride and groom. The ladies of the party looked very pretty. the bride being attired in old gold and bronze satiu-de Lyon; Miss Altick wore plum-colored silk and Miss Coyle green silk. The groom and other gentlemen were in morning dress. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Father Hickey, pastor of St. Mary's, and at its conclusion nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Hickey, assisted by Fathers Mellwaine and Kaul, the choir singing portions of Millard's and priest delivered some good advice to the happy couple, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, which oc-Strobel, and were driven to the residence of the bride's parents, on South Queen street, where a handsome wedding breakfast was served. Many costly and elegant gifts were presented in testimony of the affectionate regard in which the bride and groom are held by their large circle of friends. This afternoon at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Altick left on their wedding tour,

Another. At 1 o'clock p. m. to day, at the bride's residence on East Orange street, above Lime, by Rev. C. F. Knight D. D., our well known townsman R. E. Fahnestock the dry goods merchant was married to to Mrs. Elizabeth Shenk Dickey.

On the Tapis. The following clipped from the St. Louis Spectator will have an interest for Laneas. ter readers. The parties concerned are residents of this city, members of St. Mary's church, and highly popular in social

"Miss Marie Bryant, daughter of the had never visited the house before, except late Dan Bryant, and granddaughter of Fitzgibbons, the well-known photographer of this city, will be married to Mr. James B. Reilly, of Lancaster, Pa., on the 12th of October, at St. John's church, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ryan." Cards have been out for some time for

the wedding of Mr. Philip C. Snyder, of her again and again to open the the trimming and millinery store, West King street, and Miss Ida Snyder, which her "something very particular." Thus event will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, 228 West King street, at 9 o'clock this evening. Mr. Edward R. Falck, son of John Falck, merchant tailor, of this city, will

of St. Anthony's church, to Miss Mary Knipe, at 9 o'clock, both of this city. Tobacco Sales. John Stokes, Upper Leacock, to George Brownstein, 3 acres at 23 round.

be married this evening at the parsonage

Henry Eaby, Upper Leacock, to same, acres at 23 round J.C.Rutt & Co., Landisville, to Altschul, N. Y., 300 cases at 12@13 through. John Shields, of Marietta, has sold his tobacco crop of 4 acres to E. Hoffman & Sons at 28 cents all around.

Little Locals. There was frost last night. Why did he spout his Ben?" The divers who raised eighteen cans of ously said good by to their families every where he is accustomed to loaf. time they went down.

Sale of Real Estate. the enemy whom Blaine leads are belligerent. They were so when they were in

They were so when they were in erent. They were so when they were in the enemy whom Blaine leads are belliging to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to were the subject of the surprovements, to Geo, Lefever, for \$219 per received by Prof. Barnard, of Nashville, on the uight of the president's death, had been able, too, to black hair entangled in her ragged clothes township, containing 60 acres, with improvements to Geo, Lefever, for \$219 per received by Prof. Barnard, of Nashville, on the uight of the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the street. The old lady, evidence of her normore death, ner long to the str power and their sudden deposition has beauty," was severely injured, her face for it can yet be seen only by the aid of the longer weary you. The half hath not, in provements, to Geo. Lefever, for \$219 per neighbrhood heard it. Adjoining the geon's exploring scapel and saw. Drs.

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

A JOHN STREET TRAGEDY. ED. SANDERS'S LAST CRIME.

Outrage and Death of His Victim highway that leads in toward the south east, from East King street at the point pily, been known in our city for many years. The chief actor in it was Ed. Sanders, well known in police circles and whose name has frequently figured as defendant in the criminal courts of this desperate character, as our local officers with which his name is erowns a career that could have had no other logical ending than in who came to a most horrible death, was a "grass widow" named Mary Seymour, the mother of three children and reported to be an industrious and hard-working

The Victim John Seymour is a well-known coachman and ostler of this city. He was formerly in the employ of Hon. Thos. E. Franklin, but had to be dismissed some time ago for dissoluteness. At times he and his wife lived together, and at other allowed to flicker in the community is times his habits were such that his neglect of his family compelled her to support herself, and, even that failing, she would seek public charity in the almshouse. She was a woman of about 35. Her maiden name was Quade and she came from the country, according to one report; another, and probably the true one, is that her name was Dempsey or Dumpty and her father has a farm on Turkey Hill. She was betrayed years ago and left home upon the disclosure of her shame. Her first and illegitimate child was born at the almshouse, where she sought refuge. After that she met and married Seymour, who left her soon after the birth of her last child. She has a married sister, Barbara --, residing in Quarryville, and a

cousin, John Riley, in New Jersey. Beyond these her relatives are not known. Her three children-Emma, aged 11, Daisy aged 4 and Johnny aged 2 years and 2 months—she has kept with her in her time, and Superintendent John Brock says invalid woman from the almshouse, Adelaide Robinson, sister of the constable of Willow Street, with her, to whom she proposed to give a home, lolging, atcare of her children when she went out washing and otherwise working. The persons could live with so few of the nehumble home Mary Seymour went forth almost daily to whatever employment she could find; and among her neighbors she bore a good name and with those for whom she worked she had the reputation of being industrious and faithful.

Philip Rogers, alias "Fop" Rogers, a young man whose associations are none of the best, and who leads a kind of vagrant life in that neighborhood, used to hang around Mrs. Seymour's house a good deal, and the neighbors say she was wont to ask him in and give him a bite to eat and a roof to cover him. Last evening he was at the house and seems to have been asleep in the back room. According to all the reports of what followed Ed. Sanders, who is intimate with Rogers-though no connection between them last night can be traced-came to the house some time before 11 o'clock last night. Mrs. Seymour a one-story frame house-attending to Adelaide Robinson, and was in the act of administering her medicine, when Sanders knocked at the window and asked to be let in. It seems that Sanders once to run through it; as the neighbors testify, "she hated the sight of him." Mrs. Seymour heard him knock and call and recognized the voice. She refused to let him in, said Mrs. Robinson was sick and needed her attention. He urged her "something very particular." Thus appealed to, she consented, and opening Mary Seymour to the Potter's Field. Mr the door he entered. Almost immediately he fell upon her and fiercely assaulted her. She screamed and struggled and resisted all his efforts of persuasion or force to outrage her person. Finally he forcibly overcame her and accomplished his vile pur-

Rogers's Flight. Meanwhile Rogers, who had been dozing in the kitchen, was awakened by the screams and strugof water and six of mud at Winnepeg, seri- ing behind a boiler at the rolling mill, Screaming in the Street.

Seymour house on the southeast is the Compton and Ehler made a post-mortem dicates the policy which Blaine will impose on the section of the party which
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A heavy stone fell upon Elias Best, employed at the American slate quarry, at
Slatington, inflicting injuries which proved
fatal.

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ing the evening with some neighbors. All
heard the screams of Mrs. Seymour as house of Nathaniel Bickel, or Pickel, a examination in the presence of the coro-There will be a gospel temperance to- carpenter, of whose family himself and ner and reporters.

family whose front door was opened and who heard the noise were greatly frightened and shut it. Mrs. Pickel, discovering her neighbor in the street, at an hour nearly midnight and appealing in vain to be let into a house across the way, ran down stairs, opened the door and told the woman to come in. As she opened the door and Mrs. Seymour came in Sanders attempted to follow. Mrs. P. tried to bar him out and said she was not dressed. He persisted in entering and was manifestly in liquor. By the time John street, in the Seventh ward, this city, he had forced his way in Mrs. Seymour had thrown herself into a chair and was in a state of terrible mental and made by junction with Middle, was the bodily distress. Observing this, the Pick scene of an awful tragedy at 11 o'clock els urged Sanders to go for a doctor. He last night, the like of which has not, hap- jeered at the dying woman, and said, You're sick, ain't you? My God, but you're sick! You are drunk." He finally was prevailed upon to go for the doctor. and shortly returned. When asked where the doctor was, he said he had not been county He has been a dangerous and after one, but was "only around at Kieffer's," Finally Dr. Geo. A. King was well know, and the last infamy sent for, and arrived. He got to the house linked at 11:30, and when he reached the room, where Mrs. Seymour was by this time lying on the floor, she was dead. Her face shameful crime. His victim in this case, had purpled with convulsions, the foam was oozing from her mouth, and she had thrown up a quantity of what seemed to be some sort of drink.

soon as she got upon the street.

Great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood and steps were promptly taken in the direction of the legal proceedings necessary in the case.

Deposition Before Alderman Barr. About 12 o'clock last night Watchman Ecisman knocked at Alderman Barr's door and told him to get up, that a murder had been committed and there was a woman at the door who wanted to make complaint against Edward Sanders. The alderman opened his office and took the complaint, which was made by Mrs. Anna Bonce, who was a neighbor to Mrs. Seymour. A warrant was issued and placed in Constable Stormfeltz's hands, and accompanied by Constable George Cramer he arrested Sanders on John street before 1 o'clock. Having learned that Philip Rogers was also implicated in the crime, Stormfeltz made complaint against him and found him early this morning concealed behind one of the furnaces in the Penn rolling

Coroner Mishler, being notified of the ease, at once appeared upon the scene, and empaneled a jury and viewed the body.

The following is the deposition taken by Alderman Barr of Adelaide Robin-

LANCASTER CITY 88.

Personally appeared before the subscriber, an alderman in and for the city of Lancaster, Adelaide Robinson, who being duly affirmed according to law, deposes and says, that Philip Rogers was in the house of Mrs. Seymour, sleeping in the kitchen, and that Edward Sanders came unknown to their leader and soprano, they faithful a woman in all the departments on Wednesday night, October 5, 1881, and efforts were made to carry the Luzerne and other Northeastern legislative disthem a musical wedding. When the bridal fond of men's company, but he knew open. She said that she could not, as departy entered the outer vestibule of the church, they were surprised to hear the nothing to her disrepute. She was always ponent was too sick and might catch cold. He then asked her three times to open the rich strains of Mozart's "Gloria" peal averse to being the subject of public char-window and then the door, and at the Kemble and his associates was bitterly forth joyously, admirably rendered by the ity and never lost any opportunity which third request she opened the door, when opened to earn an independent livelihood. he flew on her and threw her down. He Finding a chance to rent a house cheap on then had connection with her against her John street, she took it and took an old will. She said her breath was near gone and he should let her go, that deponent was sick and she had to attend to her, and begged to be let go. He threw her down very heavily and she must have hurt herself from the noise made by the fall. He tention and board, in turn for the old lady's must have been on her nearly an hour. I

begged him to get off or I would scream. I did scream, and sick as I was, I ran washing and otherwise working. The house was furnished in the meagerest and scantiest manner and only those who self badly. I am very sick. She at saw it could realize that a family of five last pushed him off and tried to run out of the front door, but he caught her and cessaries of life. It seems that from this pushed her out back and he followed her. Rogers was not present at the time of this occurrence, being in the kitchen sitting on a chair. I heard Sanders tell Mary Seymour that ."Fop" Rogers told him that he had it with her, and that he (Sander's) intended to have it too. Mary Seymour denied it. During the whole time Sanders used violence. I heard Rogers sneak out the back way when Mrs. Seymour screamed. I am certain from what I saw and heard that Edward Sanders was the cause of the death of Mary Seymour. I am suffering from cramp in the stomacl and I make this statement for fear that I

may die from the effects of it. [Signed] ADELAIDE ROBINSON. Affirmed and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, A. D., 1881. J. K. BARR. Witnesses present-C. Hollman, Anna

Mrs. Seymour's Dying words. Mrs. Pickel says that before Mrs. Seymour died she told her that Sanders had outraged her, and more she could tell if she had the strength. Just before she died was in the front room, down-stairs, -it is she said: "My poor Emma, my poor Emma, my dear little children! God bless my soul!" and with this last thought on her offspring and her hope of immortality the poor woman passed to the bar of God. To Move To-day.

Mr. Brock says that Mary Seymour was at the almshouse last night to tell him that she was about to move to-day into Maner street, and would not be able to take Adelaide Robinion along, and that he should come in and take the sick woman out to the almshouse. He had intended to do so this morning. But when he drove up before the house it was with a coffin on his wagon, to convey the remains of poor Brock has also taken charge of the child:en for the present.

This Morning. Early this morning the scene of the tragedy was the centre of morbid interest in all the neighborhood around it In the back room of the Pickel house a dozen women, some with babes clasped to their breasts, gathered around the kitchen stove and discussed the horrible affair with bated breath. A score or more persons on gles, and looking in the door was affrighted the street in front of the house by what he saw in the front room, and, talked of the bloody deed, and sneaking out the back door and across the breathed vengeance against the ravlot, fled the scene. It does not appear | isher and murderer. Little school chilthat he had any further cognizance of the dren peeped through the knot holes of the crime nor any knowledge of its fatal re- alley-gate between the Seymour and Pickel sults, until the officers, who learning of his houses, while in the house where the dead presence, went in search of him, found woman had abode the old patient she had nitro glycerine from under forty five feet him seated between two tramps and hid- nursed tried to comfort three sobbing children in their orphanage and poverty. In the front room of Pickel's house, on the floor, where she had died, and with little Finally Mrs. Seymour got loose from her furniture, save a bed in the room, lay the

> The Inquest. The jury impaneled by the coroner conheard the screams of Mrs. Seymour as sists of Police Officers Frank Leman.